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## The Intelligencer.

It may be that the message will knock the Democracy out of the Territory of Utah. They do some mining out there and raise some wool.

What the American sheep want to know is, whether the President can get in his work soon enough to rob them of

AFTER to-day it will be Senator Faulkner. That must grate just a little harsh on Mr. Camden's ear, so long accustomed to the sweet flattery of the Senatorial title.

THE State of Onio is waiting for Mr Allen O. Myers to come back and tell what he knows about the tally sheet forgeries. He seems reluctant to step up to

Ir the message of the President and the message of Blaine were submitted to the people of West Virginia on a square issue Cloveland's would have about as much chance is a cat in a strange garret.

Iv anybody wishes to know why the gentle Ropublicans are chuckling, let him read once more the message of the President. Who that believes in a square issue on the tariff question would not chuck a chuckle after wading through that docu-

When the President jumped on the great Trusts he must have forgotten his this. friend the Standard Oil Trust, with its ninety millions of capital. Now there's a haps he is trying to head off Whitney's versary's attacks in good form. alleged quiet boom.

The illness of Mr. Powderly appears to be serious enough to cause his friends to desire to keep it from the public. Mr. and done it under circumstauces so adverse, that the country would hear with great regret of his permanent disablement.

HERE is one Southern response to the message. The Democratic Age, of Birmingham, Alabama, cays: "An overwhelming yote of the people will repudiate the President's theory of taxation. His present message will defeat him unless repu diated by his party," Well, worse things

PLYMOUTH CHURCH is much torn be of Plymouth. It is feared in the congregation of the Plymouth righteous that it may be necessary to put up with an American after all. That would be sad, but coura geous hearts might stand it.

self in an interesting attitude when he appears in court to prosecute his suit against the firm which has refused to print his book. If the work be so indecent that self-respecting women refused to put it in type, a jury will not look with sympathy on the writer who is at the same time a clergyman. In the meantime we desire to be permitted to hurrals for the girls.

RAILEDAD discrimination against shippers whether under the name of "drawbacks and rebates" or "allowances and terminal charges" comes within the scope of the Inter-State Commerce act. If the Pennsylvania Bailroad management is oppose to doing away with this discrimination, it must be because the management thinks the act weak enough to disregard. Little matters of this kind might well have attracted the notice of the President and occupied at locat a subordinate place in the President's message. But the Presi-

Tue unanimous report in favor of Judge Faulk ner is no surprise. But he and his friends have lost nothing by referring the case for investigation, and that was the fair and seamly course to pursue. Col. Lucas went with a case worth looking into, and though the Senstors of his own party were indisposed to grant him so much as a hearing until his opponent should be fairly fixed in his seat, the Republicans, moved by a higher sense, saw that Col. Lucas was not kicked out of court on the first day of its sitting. The Democrats were not even polite to Col-Lucas and the Democratic Governor who

A Protest Against Turiff Reduction. SALT LAKE, UTAH, Dec. 13 .- About on hundred and fifty leading mining men, territory assembled in the Chamber of Commerce last night to protest against any reduction of existing tariff duties on any reduction of existing fariff duties on imported lead, or lead ores. Appropriate resolutions were passed and the Board of Directors were authorized to send a delegation to oppose the reduction on the metals named. The resolutions set forth that such reductions would rain thousands of our people because the lead gand silver mines in this territory are worth millions of dollars, and are producing three and a half millions annually. Wood growers will frame similar resolutions at a meetwill frame similar resolutions at a meet-

Proparing for the Great Gathering.

New York, Dec. 13.—The preparations for the convention of the Bepublican for the convention of the Bepublican broad portion of country; but as they now broadly charge that the convenience and Saurday are all complete. There will be present about 1,500 delegates, representing 225 clubs from every State and Territory. Onickering Hall seats about that many people, and it is feared the public will not be admitted to any great extent. Joseph Pool, the chairman of the committee of the New York York 70.228 Men's Republican club, which issued the Cell, in speaking of

night an Italian named Sarvi, while returning from his work at the Walston mines to Claysville, was shot in the back of the head by some unknown person and will die. The motive for the shooting is

WILL BE GIVEN THE SEAT IN THE U. S. SENATE.

The Committee on Privileges and Elections Unanimously

ly Entitled to It. And that Mr. Lucas has

Grounds for a Contest.

Synopsis of the Arguments of the Contestants.

Senator Faulkner to be Sworn in

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 13 .- Mr. Lu eas made an elaborate argument to-day leges and Elections, and Judge Faulkner replied at considerable length. It was a equare lawyers' contest. Both gentlemen were given all the time they wanted, there being no limit of debate in such a case as

Mr. Lucas made one of his best argunents. It amounted almost to grandeur; Trust for him to atick his knife in. Per- while Judge Faulkner railied into, his ad

> After the hearing accorded to the contestants, and siter all had been said that either gentleman had to say, the committee decided unanimously that Judge Faulkner was entitled to the Senatorship and should be seated. This means again (if any further other than the absolute official and final assurance were needed) that Judge Faulkner will be the Senator Judge Faulkner will probably be sworn in to-morrow as the Senator to succeed

a consideration of the West Virginia con-English home and come over to the help addressed the committee and both sub-

"If the special session had power to elect then they have chosen Mr. Faulkner, and he is entitled to be sworn in; but if they had no such power, then Liere, was no vacancy and their action is ulira virts and ineffectual, either to elect Judge Faulkner or to terminate the title of the incumbent, Mr. Lucas, who as the appointment of the Mr. Lucas, who as the appointee of the Governor, is in that event entitled to be Governor, is in that event entitled to be sworn in an Senator until the next meeting of the Legislature in 1889. The Legislature of a State has power to make all laws not prohibited by the Constitution of the State or that of the United States. But this special session is restricted to certain business celected by the executive to meet an emergency."

in emergency."

Mr. Lucas quoted the provision of the tate Constitution which declares that the Legislature when convened in special session "shall outer into no business excepthat stated in the proclamation by

that stated in the proclamation by which it was called togethar."

Mr. Lucas argued that the election came under the denomination, "business," as used in the Constitution and submitted judicial opinions from West Virginia suthorities on the subject.

PAULENER'S ARGUMENT.

Mr. Faulkner contended that the elec tion of Senator was not comprehended in dent was too busy forgetting everything the term "business," as used in the State Constitution and avowed that a vast ma- the Benedictine order in the United States,

> power to elect a Senator was conferred by the State Constitution then his election was irregalar, but if the power was derived from the Federal Constitution, as he claimed, then the act of the Legislature was regular and his election was legal.
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> The committee discussed the matter for a constitution of the co

an hour and determined unanimously to report in favor of Mr. Faulkner's title to the seat. The Third and Fourth Class Postmaste

Washington, Dec. 13 .- The second National Convention of Third and Fourth Class Postmasters of the United States met

Against the Methods of the Little Kannwhi

Navigation Company.

Cincinnati, Dec. 13.—A special from Parkersburg, W. Va., to the Enquirer says: The people along the Little Kanawha iver have been deprived of steamboat navigation for about five months, and so long as the reasons were attributable to natural causes they seemed willing to pa tiently endure the disadyantages conse

Complete from every State and Territory. It was a trace who country the logars and considering Hall seate about that many people, and it is feared the public will and be admitted to any great extent. Joseph Pool, the chairman of the committee of the New York Yorkya Men's Republican club, which issued the Call, in epeaking of the convention yesterday, said that no platform would be adopted.

The Land Owners want Damages.

DURLIN, Dec. 13.—A delegation was appointed to submit to the Government that the land owners of Ireland are entitled to compensation for the lossos sustained through the action of the Government in reducing rents to a greater extent than was justified by economic causes.

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ation should be made rimorther impartial and thoroughly reliable sources.

This has come through the Times of
Wirt county and the Elizabeth Transcript.
In this week's issue of the Times it is
broadly charged that the Navigation Company has not only drawn off the water is
at Salineville, was caught beneath a ton of
falling slate yesterday and terribly crushduring five months in which the Little. ed. He will die.

Kanawha could have been navigable otherwise, but that it, or the parties who caused the opening of the wickets, had done so in order to run out the Burns and any other light draught steamers which did business in the stream.

THE FIDELITY BANK TRIALS. Assistant Cashter Hopkins Arraigned Yes-

CINCINNATI, O., Dec. 13.—The trial of Benjamin E. Hopkins, late assistant cashier of the Fidelity National Bank, began this morning in the United States Court, Judge Sage presiding slone.

The Court passed upon the demurrers Report that he is Legally and Justwhich had been argued and struck out six of the forty or fifty counts, which cover practically the same acts. The indictment as it remains was stated

in substance to the defendant to be a charge of misapplication of the funds of the Fidelity National Bank, and of making alse entries in the books of the bank. To this the defendant plead not guilty.

The jarors summoned were then called and sworn to answer questions touching their fitness to serve on this trial. The slow process of their examination then

E. Bateman appears for the defendant.
Mr. Hopkins is attended by his son and two daughters, and Mr. O'Keefe, his sonwo daughtere, and Mr. O'Keefe, his son in-law. He has been so well known in Olacinnati by nearly all kinds of people that the court room was again filled with spectators. Mr. Hopkins refers with pardonable pride to the fact that in his long semi-public life here, this is the first time a serious charge has been made against him, and claims he can now prove his innecence. He looks much paler than in times gone by, but this is attributed to his long confluement in jail.

The selices of Director General of Telegraphs as created, the appointment to be made is that of an Assistant Postmaster General, with likepsialary. The appointed must be a practical telegraph man of at least ten years' experience.

The Postmaster General will raport to Congress the best methods of organization at the beginning of the first session of Congress after the passage of this act, Four million dollars is appropriated for the purpose of the measure.

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The selection of the jury was accomplished and the jury sworn before noon adjournment. Nearly all the jurors are farmers from the southern and western part of the State—none from Hamilton county.

A DETROIT SENSATION. Divorce Suit That Promises Racy De

DETROIT, Dec. 13 - Yesterday afternoon suit for divorce was filed in the Circuit Court by Mrs. Dr. J. B. Book against her husband, one of the leading physicians iere. Both parties are leaders of Detroit ciety and are well known at nearly all of the Eastern summer resorts. Society Mr. Camden.

THE D-TAILS.

The Arguments Made by the Contestants before the Committee.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 13.—The Senate Committee on Privileges and Elections has devoted several hours to-dey to a consideration of the West Virginia contested election case. Both the contestants addressed the committee and both submitted printed briefs. There is no disagreement as to the fact. The burden of Mr. Lucas's argument is embodied in the last between Dr. and Mrs. Book, cause it has been said, by the discovery of alleged imprudent acts of the wife with a prominent business man. The past week has been full of gossip, in which the doctor's accounted an order of court compelling the clerk to put the bill in the safe and dressed the committee and both submitted printed briefs. There is no disagreement as to the fact. The burden of Mr. Lucas's argument is embodied in the Mr. Lucas's argument is embodied in the following from his brief:

"If the special session had power to elect then they have chosen Mr. Faulkner, and he is entitled to be sworn in; but if they

A GREAT SUCIAL EVENT.

Ball that Cost Mr. Livingston Fifte New York, Dec. 13 .- The ball given by Mr. Edward Livingston, in honor of the 'coming out" of his daughter, Miss Clarisse Hazeltine Livingston, taxed the resources of Delmonico's last evening. Up to midnight the case was open to the pubto midnight the cale was open to the pub-lic as usual, but after that hour the entire building was given to Mr. Livingston and his guests. This was the first time that the entire establishment had been engag-ed for an entertainment of this kind, and also the first time that ladies were enter-tained in the cafe. It is estimated that the ball cost Mr. Livingston about \$15,000. The invitations were conflued to the visit-ing list of the Livingstons. More than a thousand cards were out.

BURIAL OF FATHER WILMER,

PITTSAURGH, Dec. 13.—The remains of Arch Abbot Boniface Wilmer, founder of virginis was of his was of thinking. He declared that every question now before the Senate Committee had been raised before the Legislature and decided in a way favorable to his claim.

The decision of the Legislature, he admitted, was not binding upon the committee, but it should, he argued, have a persuasive influence. He said tant if the nowar to elect a Senato was conferred he. various parts of the country. The dead abbot was robed in the brown cowie of

Риттявинин, Dec. 13.—The Commissioners' hearing in the suit of the Penn avlyania Railroad Company against the Allegheny Valley Railroad, involving the former's right to foreclose on the \$10,000,000 worth of income bonds issued by the Valley road, was begun to-day. A number of witnesses were examined, but the evidence was purely circumstantial. The hearing will lest several days.

STEUBENVILLE, O., Dec. 13 .- This morn ing about 7:30 o'clock Henry Gray, a colored man, was standing on the east bound PanHandle track, at North street. He o the west bound track to avoid it when

A Big Discrepancy. Alfred S. and Frank Hatch, composing the firm of A. S. Hatch & Co., bankers and rokers, at No. 5 Nassan street, to Horace 3. Ohittenden, filed to-day in the Court of Common Piess, state the liabilities at \$194,721; nominal assets, \$6\$0,057, and actual assets, \$91,544.

POSTAL TELEGRAPH.

PROVISIONS OF THE CULLOM BILL

terday-Amendments to the Inter-State Commerce Law-A Bill to Protect

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 13 .- A bill ntroduced in the Senate to-day by Mr. Cullom for the establishment and opera tion of a United States postal telegraph embracing all the cities of the States and

The bill provides that the lines shall be The bill provides that the lines shall be constructed by the army engineer corps under the direction of the Secretary of War, on Irou poles, with capacity for twelve wires, and shall, when completed, be transferred to the control of the Postmaster General. The Secretary of War shall, if he deem it expedient, take possession of lines now used for military purposes, as a portion of this Federal telegraph system.

The rates to be charged are ten cents for The rates to be charged are ten cents for twenty words under 500 miles, and five cents additional ten words, and for distances greater than 500 miles an additional atte of five cents for each additional 250 miles. Press night rates are to be thirty-five cents per 100 words, and day rate seventy-five cents per 100 words.

The office of Director General of Telegraphs as created, the appointment to be

the purpose of the measure THE ROUTES.

The bill establishes the following lines: One from Washington, D. C., to Portland, Me., via Baltimore, Wilmington, Philadelphia, Camden, Trenton, Newark, Jersoy Oity, New York City, Brooklyn, New Haven, Hartford, Providence and Boston. One from Washington to Minneapolis, via. Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Toledo, Chicago, Milwankee, Madison, Lucrosee and St. Paul. One from New York City to Cleveland via. Albany, Utica, Syracuse, Rochester, Baffaio and Erie, Pa. One from Pittsburgh to Topeka, Kas., via. Columbus, Cincinnsti, Indianapolis, St. Louis and Kansas City, and minor towns near the large cities. One from Toledo to Detroit. One from Washington to Galveston via. Richmond, Charlotte, Columbus. Me., via Baltimore, Wilmington, Phila-Detroit. One from Washington to Galveston via. Richmond, Charlotte, Columbus, S. C., Yugusia, Atlanta, Montgomery and New Orleans. One from Chicago to New Orleans, via. Indianapolis, Louisville, Mashville, Mamphis and Victsbaur. One from Caicago to St. Louis, via. Peoria and Springfield. One from Chicago to San Francisco, via. Desmonies, Omaha, Cheyenne, Salt Lake City, Carson City and other towns en route, and one from Cheyenne to Denver.

Postal telegraph offices are to be opened Postal telegraph offices are to be opened at the places named and at all intermediate points at which first, second or third class postoffices are established.

Branch lines, it provides, shall be constructed from time to time as appropriations therefor are made by Congress, the intention being to connect the lines with all cities where the postal free delivery system prevails, but no additional facility system prevails.

ystem prevails, but no additionul facili-ies are to be proved in States already connected with the trunk lines until postal telegraph offices have been established in every State and territory. The system is to be constructed, in straight lines, as near as practicable, but regard is to be taken of cities that will afford the best telegraphic lacilities to the public.

Eight wires are to be strung on the line from New York to Obicago, and four upon other lines. The Secretary of War is authorized to use the military service lines of the United States as far as expedient, and also to make all necessary conditions. tal telegraph offices have been established

lines of the United States as far as expedient, and also to make all necessary condemnations of lands or buildings at a fair componsation. All disputes as to what is a fair compensation are to be settled by the Court of Claima. The Secretary is further authorized to construct, take and use all machinery and devices, not including telegraph lines, whether patented or not, as shall be degreed necessary, the or not, as shall be deemed necessary, the same manner as condemnations of lane

INTER-STATE COMMERCE. The bill introduced by Senator Cullon to-day to smend the Inter-State Comsuggestions that have been made for the correction of defects in the law, including the recommendations of the Commissioners. The amendment are voluminous and in minute legal form. The following is a synopsis of their more important pro-

visions:

1. To extend the provisions of the act to make the act apply to express, eeping car, drawing room car, palac car, stock car and tank car companies and "any other companies, associations o persons furnishing for public use railroad cars and other instrument or the transportation of persons or prop

erty."

2. The words "or other carriers" are 2. The words for other carriers are inserted twice in the 5th section so as to prohibit not only pooling between different railroads, but between different railroads and other carriers.

4. As to the short haul provision, it is

4. As to the short haul provision, it is provided that where complaint is made against two or more carriers for violating it, and the violations occur between points on the road of one only, that road only shall be held liable for the violation. 5. The Commission is authorized to prescribe the form in which the schedule prescribed by the law for public inspection shall be prepared or arranged. No special form is prescribed in the law.
7. An addition to Section 15, which relates to compensation for damages, is not provided that the lates are compensation for damages, is not provided that the lates to compensation for damages, is not provided that the lates are compensation for damages, is not provided that the lates are compensation for damages, is not provided that the compensation of the compensation of

7. An addition to Section 15, which relates to compensation for damages, is proposed to the effect that when a complainant is seeking to recover damages the carrier may file with the Commission its
consent that the Commission may page on
the question of damages, and in such case
the carrier shall be bound by the decision
of the Commission, and the decision of
the Commission shall stand as a judgment
which may be enforced by execution.

TO PROTECT VOTERS IN THE BOUTH. Senator Chandler has introduced a bill to regulate the holding of Congressional elections in South Carolina, Florida, Miceissippi and Louisiana. It provides for the appointment by the President, with the advice and consent of the Senate, of four supervisor of election for each Congress-ional district in the States to which the measure applies, who are required to sub-divide the districts into a sufficient num-ber of voting precincts. In each precinct the Circuit Court of the United States is

limiting the operation of the measure to the four States named, he said: "It is my the four states manney the ball. It is my dealer to a scure, if possible, the passage of a National election law in those States where there is a manifest and arowed where there is a manifest and avowed suppression of Republican suffrage. In Louisans Democratic leaders declare their intention not to allow colored people to vote the Republican ticket, and have also asserted their intention to settle this question without the slightest regard to northern sentiment on the subject, hence I think that both northern sentiment and interest should lead to the passage of laws are asserted their or the subject, hence I think that both northern sentiment and interest should lead to the passage of laws and Jones had never been married.

to limit the suppression of the suffrage to elections for State officers, and give unfree suffrage for National officers."

Mr. Chandler said his measure did not color Presidential electors, for the reason that the Constitution gave no authority for it.

A large number of Executive communi cations were laid before the House by the Speaker and appropriately referred; and then, at 12:10, the House took a recess until 1 o'clock.

until I o'clock.

Alter the recreas Speaker Carlisle having called Mr. Mills, of Texas, to the chair, Mr. Cannon, of Illinois, offered a resolution declaring that the following named gontlemen shall constitute the Committee on Elections: Meesra Crisp, Chairman; O'Ferrall, Oathwaite, Barry, Maich, Heard, Johnson, of North Carolina; O'Neill, oi Indiana; Mooro, Rywell, Houk, Cooper, Lyman, Johnson, of Indiana, and Lodge.

The resolution was unanimously adopted.

ed.
The Speaker, having resumed the chair,
directed all papers in the various contested election cases to be referred to the
committee just elected, and then the
House, at 1:10, adjourned until Friday.

THE GHASPLY DETAILS. HURON, DAK., Dec. 13,-Complete de-

tails of Saturday night's calamity near Wessington, have been received. At one o'clock in the morning Mrs. Harris and her husband were awakened by fire and smoke, and found the house was on fire below. All of them were in the upper story, which was in one-room. The lather tried to get down the stairway,

The father tried to get down the stairway, but was driven back by fire. Then he went through a window to the ground be low, calling to the others to throw out the children for him to save.

The youngest child was thrown out by its mother and Harris caught it. Haire, Mrs. Harris' brother, who was living with them, did not stop to aid his sister, but followed Harris to the ground, and so did Harris' largest boy. Before the mother could tess out another child the building had fallen, burying her and the six children in a fiery grave. One or two waits from the burning ruins and all was over with them.

wails from the burning rains and all was over with them.

Before help came the survivors were seriously injured by the cold, the inercury being down to 11 degrees below zero and the wind blowing hard. Sunday morning, when the romains were taken from the asth heap, there were head burned off, feet severed from the legs, and legs burned from the bodies. It is not known how the fire stirted. known how the fire started.

Hig Fire in New York.

New York. Dac. 13 .- A fire broke out n the iron-fronted seven-story building 163 Greene street, at five o'clock this norning, and before the flames were subdued caused losses as follows: Hayes Pauny, manufacturers of dress trimming fourth floor, on whose premises the flam Paury, manufacturers of dress trimmings, fourth fiber, on whose premises the flames originated, \$25,000; Schoenstenne Brothers, importers of hatters' goods, first floor, \$12,000; Kirsch & Sons, fure and fur trimmings, second and third floors, \$15,000; on bullding, \$18,000. The cause of the fire is not known. s not known.

CHATTANOOGA, TENN., Dec. 13 .- A fire the South Tredegar rolling mill, in this city this morning, destroyed one-half of the nail department, involving a loss of \$20,000.

MRS. ROBINSON'S TRIAL.

ery Damaging Testimony Against the Prisoner Yesterday. Boston, Dec. 13.—There was a large crowd in attendance at the second day of the trial of Mrs. Sarah J. Robinson for the murder of her son.

James E. Shepard, an officer of the Supreme Colony of the United Order of the Pilgrim Fathers, testified that Willie Robinson was insured for \$2,000 in the Order, the policy being for the benefit of

him what was the matter with him. Willer replied, "Oh, nothing." Witness then asked, "Why don't you get up?" He replied, "They won't let me."

FORETOLD B. A DREAM.

est Mrs. Jacob Condron dreamed that on Monday her child, thirteen months old. was fatally burned, that her husband we ome miles away at work, and that she sent word to him of the terrible circum stance by James Portlewaith, an acquaintance, who lived many miles away. Monday morning Mrs. Condron told her husband of the dream before he started away to his work, and he laughed at it. About ten o'clock that morning Mrs. Condron left the house for a moment, and rushed back on hearing her child's screams. The little one had crept to the open grate, its clothing had taken fire, and death soon relieved its suffering. As she stood in the door with the dead child in her arms Portlewlath drove by, and with him she sent word to her husband. It was a realization of her dream almost to the letter. The people' are respectable and the story is doubtless true.

STEIN, ALIAS ARMYTAGE tance by James Portlewaith, an acquaint

A MISSING BRIDEGROOM. Remains Found After a Long Search Evidence of Murder and Robbery,

OWENSBURG, KY., Dec. 13 -Edward Hosg, of Danver, came here two months ago to Marry Miss Ella Brown, one of the

mysteriously, and although a vigorous search, lasting four or five weeks, was made for him, no trace of his whereabouts could be obtained. He was given up for lost, and his disappearance was set down as a mystery that never would be solved.

Yesterday a little colored boy found a skull and some clothing on Bon Harbor hills, four miles west of town. The remains proved to be those of Hosg, and had evidently been exposed during the whole time of his absence. He had over \$500 in cash when he was last seen by his friends, and there is a strong suspicion that he was murdered for his money.

An Akren Brute.

AKRON, O., Dec. 13 .- Charles Albert Jones, a colored barber, got a marriage license, and it was supposed was married to Mrs. Amands Warren. Yesterday Jones was arrested for criminally assaulting Mrs. Warren's thirteen -year-old daughter. The child told such a terrible tale in court that

FEDERATION OF LABOR

Large and Representative Convention Warmly Welcomed by the City-A Movement to Unite all Labor Organizations-Friendly to the Kuights.

BALTIMORE. Dec. 13 .- The second an nual convention of the National Federation of Labor met in this city to-day. The delegates were received by Mayor atrobe, who addressed them and tendered the hospitalities of the city.

esponded, and N. B. Talbot, on the part of the Baltimore Federation of Labor, twelve factories in operation, usmely: nade an address of welcome. A Committee on Oredentials was then

President Gompers, of the Federation,

appointed and the convention took a re- stead; the Columbia, of Findlay; the Bril-

Convention. As the Cigarmakers' Unions throughout the country are strongly represented in the Federation, and all reasons for opposing the consolidation of the two organizations are now removed, it is probable that before the Convention adjourns this step will be decided upon.

The object of the Federation is to unite in all brancas of labor into one between ll branches of labor into one body, whil saving to each trade organization its leaving to each trade organization its autonomy, much in the same way the United States embraces the individual States of the union, without interfering with their local institutions and government. In the separate and distinct recognition of the various trades, the Federatien goes much further than the Knights of Labor. It also aims to form central labor unions and councils, both State and local, wherever none now exist.

One of the delegates said to-day: "We

One of the delegates said to-day: "We wish it distinctly understood that there are no Socialists or Anarchists among us, and to emphasize this fact is our object in displaying none but the United States colors."

The local committee has arranged a pro-rammo for the entertainment of their viciting brethren. The invitation to visit the Southern Electric Company's works the Southern Electric Company's works will probably be accepted. Thursday inght there will be a mass meeting at Pythian Hall, on North Gay street, which will be followed by a banquet tendered by the Iron Moulders' Union of this city to the Canadian delegates. The delegates hope to complete their business in time to adjourn on Thursday afternoon, but there seems to be some doubt shout the receiver.

adjourn on Thursday afternoon, but there seems to be some doubt about the possibility of doing so.

Among the delegates admitted were representatives from the Philadelphia Central Labor Union, International Boatmen's Union, New York Journeymen Shoemaker's Protective Union, New York Gentral Labor Union, Ohio Miner's Amalgamated Association, International Furniture Workers Union, German American Typographical Union, Batters' Union, Waiters' Union, Cigarmaker's Union, Journeymen Barbers' National Union, all of New York. Typographical Union, of Indianapolis, Amalgamated Ion and Steel Workers Association of Pennsylvania, Glassworkers Union of Memory Pennsylvania, Glassworkers Union, of Militers Association of Pennsylvania, Glassworkers Union, of Militers Association of Pennsylvania, Glassworkers Union,

POWDERLY SERIOUSLY ILL.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 13.—Considerable Order, the policy being for the benent of Sarah J. Robinson.

A. H. Sawyer, a boarder in the house of Mrs. Robinson in August, 1885, testified to Willie's cickness at the dinner table on August 4th after drinking hot tes, which his mother poured out for him. The sickness had the symptoms of poisoning and a few days later he died.

Charles F. Alexander, who boarded at Mrs. Robinson's in the spring of 1885, testified that he heard Mrs. Robinson urge ther son to join the Usited Order of Prigrim Fathers, and witness was present the wille yielded. Witness saw Willie the Sunday before he died and saked like the Sunday before he died the Sunday before he died to be sunday like the sunday and the case acceived by John with a violent hemorrhage of the lungs. The sinch manufacturing it. He would not leave the minimmense three and five story factories of the Inner like the sacrety affort the feater hadster when it was carcely afford the requisite scillities for manufacturing it. He would not leave the financies and s excitement was occasioned about Knights of Labor headquarters when it was made known that General Master Workman Powderly had been stricken with the firm till now and seen the demand for their tobacco grow till the present immense three and five story factories scarcely afford the requisite facilities for manufacturing it. He would not leave now but for the fact that his wife's health impossible demands that wife in the fact that his wife's health impossible demands the firm till now and seen the demand for their tobacco. cated the contents to Ganeral Secretary
Litchman and then to the Board. Strict
orders were given to clerks in the office,
who immediately surrounded Messra.
Hayes and Litchman, to keep the matter
a profound secret, and an attempt was
made to prevent the clerks, at headquarters from learning of the messege.

At 8 o'clock this evening Dr. Allen
stated that Mr. Powderly was resting
easily. The bemorrhages have ceased.

A PECULIAR STRIKE.

Female Printers tefuse to Set Type for an
Immoral Book.

Boston, Dec. 13—Rey Justin D. Ed.

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INDIANA, PA., Dec. 13.—On Sunday night

sat Mrs. Leach Con-

STEIN, ALIAS ARMYTAGE Held by the Government for Forging Lette

PITTSBURGE, PA., December 13.-Ort H. Stein, alias John Armytage, ar rested here recently for attempting belies of the city.

Two days before the ceremony was to have been performed, Hosg disappeared mysteriously, and although a vigorous and was held for trial at court on a charge

mains of a man, who had evidently fallen from the basket several yards from where the air ship had descended. The aeronant had evidently been dead before the balloon reached the earth. Nothing was found to indicate who the unfortunate man can be. The only balloon which has ascended and disappeared in this section was one from Vincennes, Ind., abent two manths age, but that one was reported.

A Bogus Count in Jail. WILKESBARRE, Dec. 13 -A handsome foreigner styling himself Count George De Wolf, accompanied by his wife, ar rived here a few weeks ago. He told a It is the first business romantic story of how he had been comist to prohibit common

months ago, but that one was reported

pelled to leave his ancestral home in Alsace, and after traveling around the world, had secured a position with Appleton & Co.'s publishing house. He married s well known Philadelphia lady, who has since been everywhere with him. A sansation was created here to-day by De Wolf's arrest, it baving been discovered that he was sending in bogus subscribers' name to Appleton, on which he secured a 20 per cent advance. The arrival of another agent here to deliver the books revealed the fraud. De Wolf now languishes in jail in default of \$500 bail, while his wife has gone to Philadelphia to ask for clemency from the Appleton firm.

THE GLASS STRIKE.

it is the Old Trouble Revived by the Work-There is nothing new in the flint glass situation. There are at present only The Buckeye, Martin's Ferry; the Beaver

As the convention represents a constituency of over 600,000 akilled artissns and mechanics, considerable interest is manifested by the General Exenctive Board of the Keights of Labor as to the outcome of the mesting.

The most important matter to come before the Octovention is the proposed consolidation of the order with the Knights of Labor. During the Richmond Convention of the Keights of Labor, During the Richmond Convention of the Keights of Labor, During the Richmond Convention of the Knights of Labor, During the Richmond Convention as a second discreminating against the Cigarmakers' Union, but this resolution was adopted discreminating against the Cigarmakers' Union, but this resolution was created at the Minneapolis Convention. As the Cigarmakers' Unions through the resolution was created at the Minneapolis Convention. As the Cigarmakers' Unions throughout the country are strongly represented in the Federation and the convention of the Kaights of Labor are strongly represented in the Federation and the convention is the consolidation of a general peace and the mentance of the mesting.

The Court of Arraignments has promounced that no case has been established against M. Wilson, M. Grevy's son-in-law, in poperation was correct. The strike now thought the convention was correct. The strike now thought the convention was correct. The strike now the proposed of the mesting and the mentance of the figure works and the mentance works and treatment to execute the figure works and the workers' scale. The latter have adopted the workers' scale. The latter have alones. The Chambers, he says, in assistant the have and the two wheeling factories at least the have and are not affected by the present scales. The latter have a few and are not affected by the p Manufacturers' Association December 3, but for the Union scale adopted at the Atlantic City convention. It will be remembered that the conference committee of the Union and the manufacturers arrived at an amicable adjustment of that rived at an amicable adjustment of that scale, except with regard to the advance demanded for the gatherers. On this there was a split, and the Union gave thirty days' notice of a general strike; but before the thirty days expired the notice was withdrawn. This was followed by the presentation of the manufacturers' national third was a single of the second of the second of the manufacturers.

the presentation of the manufacturers' ultimatam, and in view of this move the sworkmen concluded to act upon their thirty days' notice, the same as if it had not been withdrawn.

At the time of the dispute as to the gatherers' wages, the two Wheeling factories granted the increase demanded. They will therefore run on. They expect an answer by the 20th inst. to the manufacturers' ultimatum, and there is now no doubt that it will be unisvorable, and that the works will close January 3.

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It is safe to predict that the facts herein narrated will be recited in the workmen's answer, which the Executive committee is now formulating.

The factories here have no assurance from the men except that they will work out the "metal" now in the pots.

A GOLD WATCH AND CHAIN Presented to Alonzo Barkley by "Mai Pouch" Employes,

An event took place yesterday morn-ing at Bloch Bros. "Mail Ponch" tobacco factory, in the Eight ward, in which every one of the four hundred and odd employes took a special interest. It was comething that all, except one, had been occasion was the presented of the stablishment, some gold watch and chain to Mr. Alonzo S. Barkley, foreman of the establishment, who goes to California next week to make his home there. For over ten years past Mr. Bark oy has been the foreman of Bloch Bros. tobacco business, first when they were engaged in the manufacture of cigare and then when they devoted themselvo exclusively to the manufacture of their lands "Mail Ponch." He has remained with the firm till now and seen the devit the devit the devit the devit the devit

Boston, Dec. 13—Rev. Justin D. Ful-ton, of Brooklyn, recently awarded to the farm of Rand, Avery & Co., of this city, the briefly and feelingly. That the sorrow felt war his departure was compiled was fon, of Brooklyn, recently awarded to the drift of Rand, Avery & Co., of this city, the contract for printing his book, "Why Priests should Wed."

The manuscript was furnished and the work of setting up the type commenced. The work came to a sudden halt, however, and the women employed in the estable to the dath of the work of setting up the type commenced. The work came to a sudden halt, however, and the women employed in the estable to the last of the work of setting up the type commenced. The work came to a sudden halt, however, and the women employed in the estable type to the control of the con

Tobacco Factory, Wheeling, W. Va., De-cember 13, 1887."

Mr. Barkley and his family will leave her next Tuesday. He goes to Ontario, where he will engage in his old trade of plastering; the town is the one where Mr. S. P. Hildreth is located.

A LONG JOURNEY

After a Recreant Husband who is Found a Twenty-six years ago Lewis Harris was married in Russian, Poland, and twelve

America. About a year ago Mrs. Harris

been seeking him in this country. Steubenville. Upon her lodging this information the Mayor sent for Harris, who has resided there for years, during which time he has acted as a horse-dealer and salcon-keeper. He is in comfortable cir cumatances, owning several pieces of good

When confronted by his former wife he completely witted and acknowledged openly that she was his wife, but claimed a natistifulness on her part in the old country and averred that two of the children did not belong to him.

He afterwards offered to make any reparation in his power to provide for the children. His wife indignantly refused, the saying that she had not traveled 10,000 miles to let him off so easily. He was bound over to await a hearing on a charge of bigamy against him. The wife had traveled over 10,000 miles to find Harris.

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Five Skeletons Unearthed Johnstown, Pa., Dec. 13 .- Workmen xcavating for the new steel works unearthed five skeletons and seven skulls

FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

PRESIDENT CARNOT'S MESSAGE

Advocates a Pacific Policy-How the New Cabinet is Regarded in France-English Catholics Appeal to the Pope to Give

Paris, Dec. 13.—The formation of the lirard Ministry was brought about by

the threat of President Carnot to resign if M. Tirard refused to go shead with the task. It is now called "Oarnot's Cabinet." The organ of M. Clemenceau and other Radical organs make violent attacks on the new Government, which, it is expected

will collapse after the holidays. President Carnot's message was submitted to the Chambers to-day. In it is advocates a policy of concord and appease-

thought unneccessary to publish further bulletins regarding his condition.

IRELAND AND THE POPE. Letter from English Catholics in Behalf

London, Dec. 13.-An address to be signed by many English-Catholics will be presented to Monsignor Pereico who was charged by the Pope to make a personal investigation of affairs in Ireland, assuring him of their loyalty to the Holy See, and expressing the hope that his mission will result in inducing the Pope to assist in obtaining for Ireland the fulfillment of the national aspirations. The address will repudiate the actions

of the national aspirations. The address will repudiate the actions of those English Catholics who have adopted a course of bitter and uncompromising hostility towards Ireland. The address has already been signed by the Marquis of Ripon, Lord Ashburnham, Lord Orford and other prominent gentlemen and is now being circulated for signatures among the Catholics of England.

San Francisco, Dec. 13.-Advices from Ionolulu are to the effect that the newly elected Legislature has cut down the sala-

Hawaiian Economy.

ries of all State officials and has also mate-rially reduced the King's salary. A SLIGHT DISAGREEMENT mong the Pennsylvania Railrond Mana-PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 13 .- The Record today says: "Information comes from the Company that a disagreement or division has arisen among the managers of that looking forward to for some time past corporation relative to the question

looking forward to for some time past with pleasant and at the same time sad anticipations; to the one exception the event was a most gratifying curprise. The cocasion was the presentation of a bandsome gold watch and chain to Mr. Alorzo S. Barkley, foreman of the establishment, who goes to California next week to make his home there. For over ten years past Mr. Barkley has been the foreman of Bloch Bros. tobacco business, firm annufacture of cigare and then when they devoted themselve exclusively to the manufacture of their famous "Mail Pouch." He has remained a mand for their tobacco grow till the present immense three and five story factories reacrely afford the requisite facilities for mannifacturing it. He would not leave now but for the fact that his wile's health imporatively demands that she be removed to a climate like that of Southern C. California. It is not probable that there was ever a fereman of a factory of any kind more universally liked than Mr. Barkley has been; he was a favorite with all and the news that he was going to depart aroused a feeling of genuine sadness of the company. Information relative to the workings of the corporation and step in the standard proposed to the company. Information relative to the workings of the corporation relative to the convex and more universally liked than Mr.

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The vote was in favor of license by S,483 mejority, against 4,437 last year.

Cattle Killed in a Collision. PARSONS, KAN., Dec. 13.-A stock train coming north through Indian Territory on the Missouri Pacific road yesterday afternoon was wrecked at Chouteau. Thirteen cars loaded with cattle were

thrown down an embankment. The carriare a total wreck and a large number o cattle were killed. Murdered in a Hotel.
Milwauker, Dec. 13.—Herman Hochkoch, a Finlander, was murdered at Yenk Hotel early this morning. He was a rail-

way laborer and arrived here yerterday, having about \$100. Robbery is supposed to have been the motive of the crime. Dakota's Vote on Division. St. PAUL, Dec. 13 .- The Pioneer Press followed him, and since that time she has has received from Bismarck the official

statement of the vote of Dakota on divi-Held for Crial. STEUBENVILLE, O., Dec. 13 .- Frank An lerson and John Clark, tramps, were held

for trial to-day, for killing Michael Mc-Ginnis, an old man whom they assaulted After Church,

Church was over, and, as usual, a com Church was over, and, as usual, a company of women were standing about the doorway talking and laughing, though probably not concerning the sermon. Soon a young man sequainted with the group approached, saving: "Aren't you ever going home? You are blocking up the way like Baalam's res." "You are wrong there," replied a young lady with a toss of the head, "it was the angels who blocked the way, and the ass made a fues about it."

sarthed five skeletons and seven skulls, afteen fest below the surface. The find day atechool: "What did you learn?" is a puzzle to sil, se no one ever heard that the site was used as a burying bround.

It is the first business of a Prohibition-ist to prohibit common sense.

Stoy Prohibitation Solve The East Life.

A realistic description of Tom's first day atechool: "What did you do?" "Didn't do anything; a woman wanted to know how to spell 'cat,' and I told her."